

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

BULLETIN

Rocklin Woolley, 27, was acquitted Friday of the charges resulting from the death of John Henry Smith Jr., a black IBM technician, last Sept. 19.

Woolley, a former San Jose police officer was cleared of both charges, involuntary manslaughter and illegal possession of a tear gas weapon, after a five hour deliberation by the jury.



Gary Fong

Registration, a world apart

Computer reg may take over

By MARK SIMON
Investigative Writer

Registration by computer has long been a dream of SJS officials and students. One attempt at instituting the process on a large scale resulted in disaster Fall semester 1969.

However, James A. Lima, assistant dean of the engineering department and student assistant James Straw have been moving steadily toward a plan that in a few years could conceivably make the dream a reality.

"I'm sure it could be done," Dr. Lima contended. "We'd need some resources, however. It can't be done on volunteer help."

Straw, an engineering student, has been working for two and one-half years on streamlining the computer pre-registration proceedings presently employed in the Engineering Department. That department has been employing computers to ease the registration crush for ten years. Recently included in the system have been the mathematics and physics departments.

Approximately eight months ago, Straw began work on redesigning a new system, based on previous find-

ings.

This semester, Straw's alternative method was attempted on a trial basis for the Administration of Justice Department.

Straw admitted that the pre-registration process "appeared" to be successful, "except in situations where students didn't follow the rules."

Reg pictures ...page 6

The new procedure consists of "a basic card students fill out for classes they want. The card is programmed on a computer card, and run through the machine."

If the classes the student lists on his card are available, the machine registers so. Two lists are printed out by the computer, one with classes and students who were admitted, the other listing students and which classes they did not receive.

The student then has a number of days to attempt to round out his schedule.

continued on page 3

Angela trial date waits on pre-trial motions

By BARBARA EVANS
Special to the Daily

With several pre-trial motions still pending, Judge James Arnason has yet to announce a new trial date in the murder-kidnap-conspiracy case of Angela Davis.

Miss Davis, 28, is facing charges stemming from her alleged participation in the Marin County courthouse shootout in August of 1970 in which four persons, including a Superior Court judge, were killed.

She is accused of providing the guns that were used in the escape attempt.

The pre-trial motions have continued since Miss Davis' move to Santa Clara County last Dec. 2 through the date set for her trial here last Monday. The trial date is now being postponed on a day-to-day basis by Judge Arnason pending final decisions on all 32 motions.

The motions are being heard in a tiny 60-seat courtroom in the Municipal Courthouse, 200 W. Hedding St., under heavy security precautions.

A total of 24 persons were arrested last week on charges of holding demonstrations within sight and sound of the courtroom.

Among those arrested were Fania Jordan, Miss Davis' sister; Bettina Aptheker Kurzweil, wife of SJS electrical engineering professor Jack Kurzweil and daughter of avowed Communist Herbert Aptheker; and Franklin Alexander, co-chairman of the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis.

Inside the courtroom, the defense contended one of the reasons Miss Davis could not get a fair trial in Santa Clara County was because of the heavy security measures.

In its argument for a change of venue to one of California's large metropolitan areas, defense attorney Leo Branton Jr. said prospective jurors could be prejudiced into thinking Miss Davis a "wild creature -- a dangerous person from whom the public must be protected."

He also stated that an "aura of fear" surrounds the courtroom.

One of the prosecuting attorneys, Assistant Attorney General Albert W. Harris Jr., answered the charge by saying the security measures were needed to ensure Miss Davis a fair trial.

The defense called several professors to support its contention that the Santa Clara county jury selection process would also prevent Miss Davis from receiving a fair trial.

The professors testified that there is an almost linear relationship between income and voter registration in the county, thus effectively prohibiting poorer people from being on the jury.

The 700 jurors called for the trial were chosen from voter registration roles.

Prosecuting attorneys, who are less than satisfied with the means used to attain this data, will cross examine the witnesses today.

In other action, Miss Davis told the court she intended to subpoena Gov. Reagan to support her motion to have the state pay part of her defense costs.

She told the court that she could not be represented fairly by the public defender's office because the state had conspired against her.

Gov. Reagan will be subpoenaed to explain his part in this conspiracy, she said.

Proposals 'misunderstood'

Buck defends budget plans

A.S. President Mike Buck claimed Friday that his controversial budget proposals of last semester were greatly misunderstood.

Buck told the Daily that his plan to end student funding of "instructionally related programs" is a long-range effort not intended to destroy established programs.

The president's contention came in response to a petition voicing opposition to Buck's budget ideas on "instructionally related programs."



Mike Buck
... favors "gradual cutback"

The petition -- signed by more than 1600 students -- asks for "the continued funding of instructionally related programs currently funded by the Associated Students until such time as alternative funding is found."

Says Buck, "That has always been my position. I have never proposed that you cut off funds immediately and leave a program high and dry. It would be unfair."

The "instructionally related programs" include Spartan Daily, intercollegiate athletics, Marching Band, and other music programs.

"All I ask is that these programs seek their funds from the state," continued Buck. "They receive academic credit, so they are the state's responsibility, not the students'. But we would not take away our funds right away -- it would be a gradual cutback."

The leader of the petition campaign, Attorney General Steve Burch, contends Buck's plans are not all that innocent.

"Buck is fanatically obsessed with cutting funds for these programs now," charged Burch last week. "He wants the money for his proposed housing and food co-operatives."

Added Burch, "The president has intimidated the athletic, music and journalism departments, and the students are tired of it. If this initiative fails it could put \$259,000 of programs in jeopardy."

A necessary 1300 signatures on the petition have been validated to force the election, but Burch and the other petitioners must overcome one other barrier before the vote can be held.

A special A.S. Judiciary ruling last year has banned any elections on campus until the vague campus election

code (Act 24) is revised. A student council committee is nearly completed with that revision.

The judiciary will have to decide if the initiative election can be carried out immediately, or if it must wait until the new election code is completed.

"We believe this special initiative can still be held now," says Burch. "The ban was only intended to affect campus presidential elections."

The Judiciary should decide the matter early in the semester.



Steve Burch
"... Buck is obsessed"

Chance of being called in '73 'considerably less'

Draft draw defies chance; new appeal rules proposed

By DAN RUSSO
Staff Writer

The suspense is over for those men born in 1953 as the nation's fourth and perhaps last draft lottery took place late last week.

In defiance of the laws of chance, March 6 drew No. 1 and March 7 drew No. 2, putting men born those days in 1953 first in line for next year's callup.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said he has "no idea" what will be the highest number called next year. However, he did say that chances of being drafted next year "are considerably less."

Tarr also stated President Nixon is sticking by his promise of a zero draft by July 1, 1973.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the U.S. will not send American troops back to Vietnam in case of a new, unforeseen emergency.

Speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Laird said the success of President Nixon's Vietnamization program would make such a move unnecessary.

For all men pondering their fate with the draft, major changes in personal appearance and appeals pro-

Laird explains subgroup B -see story on page 3

cedures were released last month in a new package of proposals by the Selective Service System.

One proposal guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at a per-

sonal appearance before his local board.

Another proposal allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status.

The proposed changes are scheduled to go into effect this month.

The revisions set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal. They also permit the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to respond within the 15-day limit was due to reasons beyond his control.

Under the new proposals, registrants will be able to leave the country without obtaining permission from

their local board.

At least 30 days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant.

The other new proposals are:

- A registrant will be entitled to bring up to three witnesses to his personal appearance before his local board. Normally fifteen minutes will be determined adequate for the registrant to state his claim.

- The reasons for adverse classification actions at local boards and appeal boards will be sent to each registrant at the same time he is sent a Notice of Classification card informing him of the board's decision.

- Personal appearances before a quorum of the appeal board and a quorum of the presidential appeal board will be allowed upon written request of the registrant.

- A registrant who fails to report for a personal appearance before his local or appeal board will be given five days in which to submit acceptable reasons for his failure to appear. This period may be extended by the local or appeal board.

- A registrant who receives a postponement of induction authorized by a state director or the national director, or issued in order for the registrant to complete a school term or academic year, will be able to receive consideration for a classification change until 30-40 days prior to his actual induction date.

- A registrant must register in the period from 30 days prior to his 18th birthday through 30 days following his 18th birthday.

- Registrants age 26 and over with extended liability will be placed in Class 1 - H -- an administrative holding classification.



The frustrating registration lines illustrated above will unfortunately be with us a bit longer.

As stories in this first issue of the Daily have explained, fully computerized registration -- which could be done by mail -- is at least a few years away.

Meanwhile, the administration has taken a few stop-gap measures to take some of the sting from the present archaic system, and they appear to have worked. But even more must be done.

The registration was stretched over four and one-half days this semester instead of the customary two and one-half days. This helped limit the crowds in the registration areas of the gyms.

Additionally, a limit was placed upon the number of units one could take (16-1/2). This ended the common practice of early registrants piling up over 20 units only to drop several of the tougher classes when the semester began.

With these measures there are other plans that could facilitate students registration until the computers take over.

First, we must end the preferential treatment given athletes. Hundreds of athletes are allowed to register in the first line each semester. It is said they must get

special treatment because of their extensive practice hours.

But many other students, in different majors, must rearrange their classes to fit special commitments. We on the Daily, for example, must be on staff from 1:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Drama majors and Marching Band members likewise, must sacrifice classes they might prefer in order to meet rehearsal times. And the list is endless.

Fairness dictates that we equalize the system.

A second step that should be taken is to expand the controversial system of pre-registration to encompass all departments. With such a setup, majors would pre-register for classes in their departments well before registration.

Such a plan would allow departments to better size up their needs. It would give each department a chance to alert incoming students about classes that are full, or nearly so.

We realize even these measures will not adequately counter our age-old dilemma of too few teachers for too many students. But they are realistic plans for easing the pains of signing up for classes here.

POLITICAL BEAT

Play 'Fly me to Miami' game

On the surface, the much-publicized delegate selection system of the Democratic party convention sounds like the greatest advancement in election reform since they abolished the poll tax.

No longer will delegates be hand-picked by the candidate who wins the primary. Instead, caucuses will be held this Saturday in every congressional district to choose delegates.

Any registered Democrat may participate. Each presidential candidate will hold caucuses. Whoever wins the June 6 primary will select his convention delegates from the caucus selections.

Here's Catch-22: The candidate has the power to reject delegates elected by the caucuses and put in his own people instead. Feb. 19 a committee selected by each candidate will meet to decide who gets to go to Miami and who doesn't.

There probably won't be any wholesale rejection of caucus elections. Fear of a credentials challenge in Miami or intra-campaign feuds will see to that. But there's still the chance that the California delegation will once again be made up of the fat cat and his cronies.

None of this has discouraged

local young people from playing the "Fly Me to Miami" game, though. The National Youth Caucus of the Register-for-Peace movement is encouraging students to participate in the caucuses. The Young Democrats are also planning to run slates of young people at each caucus.

This Democratic delegate selection process really isn't all that new, as party old-timers will attest. In 1960 Gov. Pat Brown was running a favorite son race in California. He allowed his convention delegates to be chosen by caucuses open to people who were active in party politics, instead of choosing them himself.

Everything was fine until Gov. Brown gave up the favorite son candidacy during the convention, thus releasing his delegates to support whomever they wished. Some went for Kennedy; others supported Adlai Stevenson and Stuart Symington.

The California delegation was in such a chaotic mess that Gov. Brown earned the "towering mass of jelly" title for failing to keep his delegation in order.

The Republican National Committee, naturally enough, is not terribly impressed by the Demo-

cratic Party convention system. "Monday", the Republican National Committee newsletter, (that's the name of the newsletter, not the day) reported this "Rumor of the Week":

"The Democratic National Committee is presently considering a plan whereby if, by convention time, there are more candidates than delegates, the candidates will hold their own convention and select delegates. Just what will happen then is not clear."

In the last Political Beat, we reported that Marxist philosopher Herbert Marcuse would like to be a scholar-in-residence at SJS this spring, but there is no money in the scholar-in-residence fund to pay him.

Well, this was incorrect. Sort of.

Yes, Marcuse will be coming to SJS this spring. And no, there is no money in the scholar-in-residence fund.

Stephanie Dean of the A.S. Program Board, which is in charge of this sort of thing, explained that Marcuse will come to SJS under the visiting scholar program which does have money in its treasury.

Is all that perfectly clear?



By Joyce Krieg

Letters to the editor

'Grumbling' from the pits of the library

Editor:

Now a feature article on the front page assailing the library. Mumbling and grumbling from the pits. I cannot resist -- I must speak out.

So... the librarian is too "matter of fact" when she answers questions -- she actually mentions departments in the library by name, just to throw you off. Perhaps a better response to your pleas for help would be, "Guess!" or "What's it worth to you to find out?"

Yes, the librarian has it great. She knows where to find all the most secluded corners of the stacks -- you know, the ones where people stash their favorite books, the ones they don't want anyone else to use. She smugly hides all the goodies in a locked case -- the goodies that would be ripped off in a day if they were put out on the shelves.

The librarian loves to help people find their way around a

building whose clarity of construction rivals only that of the Minoan labyrinth. Ever stop to think what it's like to tell a lost soul to turn left, then right... then left? Then right? That to get from the second floor to the second floor, just turn right, go down a flight of stairs, then turn left? To get from the second floor to the third deck, just go right down those stairs, folks.

Do you think we like apprehending students who are throwing books out the windows like birdseed on a snowy morning? Or confronting someone who is stuffing books down his pants? Or catching a glimpse of someone disappearing down the hall, leaving behind his picture collection torn from our pediatrics books? How about the students who pull loose cards from the catalog to use for scratch cards? The ones who leave books in the john, on the floor, who jam them into stacks miles from where they

belong, to await discovery during the next millennium.

Know thine enemy!

Despite all this, some people do find their books, and, as you admit, their luck improves with frequency of use. To the senior who says proudly, helplessly: "This is the first time I've been in the library and I can't find a thing," I say "Hah!"

You, too, can make sense out of this jig-saw puzzle of a library. It's all we've got, and believe me, we spend a lot of time trying to make it work. Ask us -- please! We will answer anything -- we will explain. No one should wander lost for 15 minutes unless he's in it for the exercise.

And if you have any ideas on how to make it clearer, do not grumble in your cookies. Tell! Speak! Our ears lean out to you. Barbara Newlin

Librarian
Science and Engineering Division

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Absolute freedom of the press to
discuss questions is the foundation
stone of American living

--Herbert Hoover

Vol. 59

No. 58

Bob Pellerin
editor

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Herdegen
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assistant editor

Dear Ronnie

Ronnie Reagan...the tail end of the horse?

Question: When are you going to find someone to play the front end of the horse?

Pat Marrinan, freshman, Cal Poly
Answer: My! My! You are a freshman. If you are applying for the part, and I'm what you suggest I am, together we'd make the only twin-fanned Gee-Gee in equine history.

Question: Would you sign any bill authorizing a state lottery? Off track betting?

David Williams, CMC

Reagan: You ask the question in the context of 'would I sign a bill?' Let me set a ground rule

that I'm answering in the broad context of how I feel about lotteries as a government revenue source and off-track betting in general.

No one in this job should tip his mitt about signing a bill. What starts out in the legislative process as an orange sometimes comes out a less than tasty apple.

As to lotteries, they have been both successful and unsuccessful in those states that have them. More important, however, is the fallacy that a painless substitute can be found for the cold hard fact that responsibility for supporting government services must rest with each citizen (hopefully proportionate to his means). We should appeal to our peoples' strength, not their weakness, to finance government.

Off-track betting is a somewhat different problem. I've inquired of a number of legislators, committee chairmen, etc., in New York where they have off-track betting. Their replies are on my desk right now and they make interesting reading. Almost to a man, they say if they had it to do over, they'd vote 'no.'

I've asked our people to look at the system used in France. It might offer a happy alternative. During the year, specific major races, such as in California, the Santa Anita Derby, Hollywood Gold Cup, etc., are open to off-track betting. Possibly something of this sort, tied in with the charity days the tracks hold, could be tried. In other words, several days a year, the running of a specific major race could be

opened to off-track betting.

Question: How will the Republican Party attempt to attract the young, minority, and working class vote in 1972?

David Seid, CMC

Reagan: The thrust of your question is -- can the Republicans, in one campaign, explode once and for all the widely accepted Democratic myth that they are the party of progress, prosperity and compassion for the little man. I know the myth from the inside. I campaigned for Roosevelt four times and for Harry Truman and subscribed to the New Deal nostrums prescribed as cures for the great depression.

If young people find the government establishment too big and bureaucratic, impersonal and difficult to influence -- how did it get that way? Republicans have occupied the White House only 11 of the last 40 years. But for only one two-year period did a Republican president have a Republican Congress. (That, incidentally, was the only time the money lost none of its purchasing power.)

In short, the Democrats have been responsible for national policy 38 of the last 40 years. They built the bureaucracy because they openly espouse big, centralized government. Republicans have been in opposition to this. We believe in more local rule and greater freedom for the individual to do his or her thing without constant government re-

gimentation and harassment.

Why should the minorities continue to vote Democratic? Was the one-time 'Solid South' with its one party rule Republican? You know it wasn't. Who ordered the first integration of schools at point of bayonet -- Pres. Dwight Eisenhower.

Check the figures on small business loans to minority businessmen, actual integration, college enrollment of minority young people, etc., in 1968, after those decades of pious rhetoric and compare them to the figures today after only three Republican years.

As for the working man -- he's paying for all the 40 years of social tinkering. He's paying in a tax burden that has him working almost five months out of the year just to meet that one obligation and he's paying in an inflation that ate up every pay raise and has kept him barely breaking even. Last year, in this Republican administration, he gained for the first time in a long time while when he actually increased his earnings by two per cent.

I've run over my allotted space, but not out of arguments -- so bring up the subject again sometime.

Editor's Note: Have any probing, controversial questions for Ronnie? Leave them, with your name, in the Letters to the Editor box, JC 208. They will be forwarded to the Claremont Collegian, which is compiling the column.

Unfair ticket

Editor:

First off I would like to express my apologies to my many loyal fans who will no doubt be disappointed to discover this letter lacks my customary charm and wit. Since such qualities do take some thought, and lest I abandon this worthy undertaking altogether, I have decided to forsake them in the better interests of the community.

My topic concerns a parking ticket I received Jan. 12, on the 11th Street (or so) parking garage. I feel that a student's quarter should entitle him to park anywhere in the lot. As long as no cars are imprisoned, or in the slightest way interfered with, I can see no reason why the entire lot isn't fair game.

I furthermore believe that the objectives of the lot attendants should be to provide as many parking places as possible -- not to play big-time policeman. If their egos need a lift I suggest they write letters.

Also why should the city, and not the college, get my \$2? Shouldn't we first take care of our own?

Barrett Anthony Tesar
D35204

Spartan Daily

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News Review

Top news stories during semester break

Compiled from Associated Press

Discord in Anglo-Erin debate

LONDON...The English Labor party demanded last Tuesday that London take all security responsibility from the provincial government in Northern Ireland, forcing a division in the House of Commons on that issue.

The Conservative majority prevailed, 304 to 266, in a vote at the end of an emergency debate on the killing of 13 civilians by the British army in Londonderry last Sunday.

Bernadette Devlin spoke in the eerily hushed, crowded house. She said the Londonderry killings may doom "the last vestige of British rule" in Ireland. A protest march through Dublin ended in the destruction of the British Embassy by fire bombs, last Wednesday.

The three hour debate was the most important parliamentary argument over Ireland in many years.

Hughes news

NEW YORK--The Hughes controversy revolves around a manuscript compiled by Clifford Irving, 41, an American living off Spain's Mediterranean coast. Irving claims the book is a first-person account of Hughes' life, relying of 100 hours of interviews with Hughes.

Time Inc. Pres. James Shepley said the book "goes into elaborate detail about the personal and business life of Hughes," relationships with women, the Hughes Tool Co. and TWA, and with U.S. Presidents. Those who have read the manuscript find it exposes his life with defiant candor and do not doubt its authenticity.

Authenticity of the book was immediately challenged by Hughes Tool Co. representatives and Hughes himself.

McGraw-Hill is currently holding up publication until the Swiss bank account questions are answered.

Irving swore in an affidavit he personally gave two checks totaling \$325,000 to Hughes and another check for \$325,000 to one of his aides.

H.R. Hughes reportedly opened an account in the Swiss Credit Bank, but this Hughes was a blonde 30-year-old "Helga R. Hughes" carrying a forged passport. Irving disclosed his wife had opened the account and later transferred the account to another Swiss account.

Trustee Swim is dead

CARMEL--Dudley Swim, voice of conservatism on the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, died last Monday at Community Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was 66.

Swim lashed out against political activities on campus in 1970 and tried vainly to stop them. In particular, Swim spoke out against the Spartan Daily for its Nov. 19, 1969 publication of an article about the Gay Liberation Front. He asked, "Are you running a cesspool there?"

Swim supported Gov. Reagan's budget cuts in 1968 for state colleges and the University of California because he said, it would dispel the current "marijuana dreams" of Utopia.

Council to decide

ExC may get another chance

By SHIRLEY-ANNE OWDEN
Feature Writer

Are courses in bread making, harmonica playing, backpacking, rock climbing and magic, a dream of the future?

Not if a proposal for a new Experimental College is passed by the A.S. Council Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Classes in crocheting, auto mechanics, and gambling will be given without credit, grades or required attendance.

According to the proposal, the emphasis will be on "autonomous learning, doing through an unstructured and

flexible approach in which courses are not bound by departments or disciplines, ritualistic requirements, or standard time and space concepts."

Experimental College co-director Randy Kern explained, "the Experimental College is flexible. It is initiated by students for students to allow creation of their own kind of learning process."

Approval of the proposal, developed by Kern and Maile Ornellas, co-director, will end a semester of dormancy for the Experimental College, which started at SJS in 1966.

Funds for ExC were frozen by council last semester when interest waned and "no one took the initiative," according to Kern. When the Experimental College began in 1966, the emphasis was on intellectual independence and involvement in social ills, according to Kern.

Recent talks with students, faculty and administrators convinced Kern that there was a need to "lighten up" the content of the ExC, focusing on more skills classes along with social problem seminars.

Some of these seminars would explore the problems of prisons,

homosexuality, women, communes and the police.

The Experimental College budget, if unfrozen, would be used to pay for literature, films outside speakers seminars, conferences and the co-directors' salaries.

A.S. President Mike Buck said of the idea, "Basically it is up to council to decide, but the proposal has its strong aspects along with its weak points."

He added, however, "If enough interest is generated I see no reason why these classes can't be given through the regular curriculum and credit given for them."

Traditional system on the outs

cont'd from page 1

Students whose schedules were accepted receive their class cards in a five minute long line. The pre-registration sign ups for the Engineering department were held last December.

However, Straw doesn't believe in the registration process presently employed. An entire revision is necessary.

The traditional line, card, station system used last week has been around for several years. However, computer registration is not new to San Jose. In 1969 an attempt to computer register the entire campus resulted in disaster. Several students ended up with minus units and wrong classes.

Dr. Lima contended that the main error in the 1969 attempt was

"They tried to do a thousand things different things."

The present attempt is a slow process in which the operators are continually retracing steps. Departments who desire computer registration may request it and response is gradual.

However, a move by

Chancellor Dumke to transfer the SJS computer to Southern California could seriously retard that progress being made. Dr. Lima notes that if the computer the department receives in replacement is the one he has requested, total computer registration is in the offing.

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Mon-Fri, 9 to 5:30

Next draft call in April

Thousands of draft-worried men can breathe more easily, according to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird who announced suspension of draft calls until April.

Laird made the announcement recently on the national television program "Issues and Answers." Laird explained men born in 1951 and before and who did not hold draft deferments on Dec. 31, 1971 will escape the immediate draft calls, regardless of their lottery number.

The group critically affected by the announcement are those draft-eligible men who were classified 1-A, 1-O or 1-A-O at the end of last year, who have a lottery number below last year's 125 cut-off and have not been drafted or, if they are conscientious objectors, have not been called for their alternative service.

These men were placed in extended

priority group, subgroup B, at the beginning of this year. Under Selective Service regulations, men in this category are liable to the draft for the first three months of this year but not afterwards.

Men in subgroup B will never be drafted, Selective Service officials said, unless there is a mobilization on the scale of that in World War II.

According to lawyers and draft counselors, men in subgroup B, who are appealing their 1-A classification, should withdraw their appeals.

Men born in 1950 and before and who were classified 1-A on Dec. 31, 1970, are eligible to be drafted. These men are in subgroup A because they held 1-A classifications past Dec. 31, 1971, are being reclassified 1-H.

'Experience only criterion'

'Public misled in degree case'

By RICK MALASPINA
Investigative Writer

Dr. John Gilbaugh, SJS professor of education, last week charged that the public has been misled in the case of eight SJS professors who were asked to prove the status of their foreign-awarded degrees last December.

"Their degrees as indicated should not be represented as equivalent to American PhD's, and were not found to be," Dr. Gilbaugh told the Spartan Daily.

Experience, rather than equivalency of degrees, was the only criterion by which four of

the eight professors were ultimately granted Class II (doctorate) status, Dr. Gilbaugh contended.

He also charged that the four demoted degree holders have not yet received accompanying five per cent pay cuts.

Blasting the administration, Dr. Gilbaugh said, "There are literally hundreds of people not in Class II in the California state colleges as distinguished or more distinguished, whose degrees are equivalent or superior to those who were retained in Class II."

"The whole system

is corrupt," he added.

In response to Dr. Gilbaugh's accusations, Dr. Rex Burbank, SJS dean of faculties, would say only that four professors with foreign degrees "will be kept in Class I and four will be kept in Class II."

Declining to name the four demoted professors now involved in grievance procedures,

Dean Burbank stressed confidentiality.

"When you are dealing with personnel matters that involve professional pride, you almost have to try to keep names out of the public domain," said Dean Burbank.

In January, however, the Spartan Daily disclosed the identity of three of the four

demoted degree holders. They are: Dr. William Gaugler of the Art Department, Dr. Conrad Borovski of foreign languages, and Dr. Tushar Barua of anthropology.

The foreign degree controversy was brought to light more than a year ago as a result of two columns by Dr. Gilbaugh written

for the San Jose Mercury-News.

Dr. Gilbaugh contended in his columns that some foreign degrees were "phony" or "substandard."

An investigation by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office followed and the eight professors were asked to show why they should be retained in doctorate status.

Long and short of it

'Short end of the stick'

By LINDA ALETTO
Staff Writer

Being short might have a few advantages. Like, buying a child's ticket to a movie, squeezing into the back of a Fiat, and not worrying about your feet hanging over the edge of the bed.

However, according to Wendall Wagner, a student at New College of Sarasota, Fla., undersize people are drastically disadvantaged. So he posted his demands on behalf of short people.

Wagner began, "We, the short students of New College, hereby make the following demands of the New College community, in order to restore our dignity and stature in other's eyes. We are tired of being ignored because people look right over us."

Posting his proclamation at eye level -- about four feet eight inches -- Wagner's demands included:

• That a course be started immediately on the history of short people and tall oppression.

Suggested course titles are the "Life of Napoleon" and "Films of Mickey Rooney."

• That the library bookshelves be redesigned to suit short people;

• That preference in admissions be given to short students, "especially to female short students;"

• That short students be protected by personal bodyguards from assault by tall students "since I like to start fights with tall students;"

• That birth control be made mandatory among tall students, but that procreation be encouraged for short ones;

• That the college establish a short community center, "so that the short people of New College and Sarasota will not be cut off from each other. Maybe there are a few retired circus midgets in the area;"

• That there be an end to "other attempts to ridicule us, such as giving us mail boxes too high to reach;"



Jim Walker

High rise prof.

No, Philosophy Department Chairman Lucius Eastman hasn't started teaching a class of 10-year-olds. That's just petite SJS coed Linda Aletto illustrating some of the problems short people must face.

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"IN THE COLLEGE UNION"

'Dirty', 'Connection' real-life thrillers

By ERIC SCHATMEIER
Entertainment Writer

Devotees of whiz-bang action and edge-of-the-seat suspense--important ingredients of good cops-and-robbers movies--are in luck. There are two good examples of the police movie playing in the immediate area and they are both worthy of note, for reasons other than typical Dick Tracy heroics.

The best of the two, and probably the best police movie of all time, is "The French Connection." "Dirty Harry" ranks second which, unfortunately this year also makes it last.

"The French Connection" concerns the busting of a giant narcotics ring by the New York Police Department, and in particular by one of its "finest," Popeye Doyle, played by Gene Hackman.

The plot proceeds routinely from the initial contact, until the final arrests of the ringleaders are made. It leads the audience through some of the most exciting footage

of police work ever shown on the screen.

Gene Hackman as Popeye Doyle is the perfect cop. Not the virile, he-man audiences are accustomed to, but the brutal, hardboiled SOB he must be for the daily job he is asked to perform. Popeye and his partner make bar-room busts and routine drug-possession arrests the way real police make them. They are not olympic athletes adept in karate and marksmanship, but neither are they Pigs, instruments of the fascist establishment. Rather, they are tough men who live in a tough world and have somehow managed to survive.

Realism, certainly the films most overriding characteristic, doesn't stop with the depiction of characters. New York City is presented as it is so often presented in films today, big, cold and aloof. The protagonists race through it almost unmindful of its existence, but the city is always



Keyboard work
highlights Bach

Bach's "Goldberg Variations" is one of the musical works that young keyboard virtuoso Pamela Pyle Resch will perform this Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

there. Remarkably, very little of the film is overdone (although there is one chase scene that is rather unbelievable). Nonetheless, the audience leaves the theater feeling it has been exposed to another, seamier side of life.

Spanish play questions 'cat's' Parisan pranks

"Cuando El Gato No Esta (When the Cat's Away)," an original three-act comedy in Spanish, will play Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m., in the Studio Theatre.

Vicente Balart wrote the Spanish version of the Paul Vandenberghe work.

The action of the

play is set in Paris, in the present, and features Carmen Muro, Sharon McGill and Edna and Miriam Maldonado in the female casting. Andrew Dias and Glenn Della Maggiore play the male roles.

The Spanish Theatrical Group celebrates director Ricardo Monteavara's 60th anni-

versary in the theatre with this production. This is his fourth annual production at SJS.

Previous Spanish language plays included "Let the Dogs Bark," by Deja Que Los Perros Ladren, which was televised by the Audio-Visual Department.

Allison leads Wednesday

'Joint Effort' opens

Veteran jazzman Mose Allison provides the sounds for this Wednesday's grand opening of "The Joint Effort," SJS' coffeehouse.

It's the first show of a fairly busy February entertainment schedule.

Allison, the first big-namer to play the coffeehouse, is known as an effective stylist on piano and lends a distinctive vocal touch to jazz standards.

"Easy," an acoustic folk-rock group, shares the bill and will start around 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the show, sponsored by the Associated Students and Palo Alto's In Your Ear club, are \$1.50 for SJS students and \$2 general admission.

Advance ticket sales are for students only since the coffeehouse has a slim capacity of 300.

The coffeehouse is located in the old cafeteria across from the Music Building.

Continuing the jazz theme, guitarist Kenny Burrell visits the Joint Effort on Feb. 16 for three sets. Vocalist Judy Mayhan opens the show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 general admission.

The East Bay's Tower of Power, the tumultuous soul-rock performers, plays the Men's Gym Feb. 18. The 10-man group has one album out,

"East Bay Grease," and played the support role for the recent Ike and Tina Turner Show at San Jose Civic.

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen open the show at 8:30 p.m.

Jazz returns to the coffeehouse on Feb. 23 with the appearance of tenor saxophonist John Klemmer. He was formerly with the Don Ellis big band. Tickets for the 18th and 23rd are set at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Student tickets for all shows go on sale today in the Associated Students Business Office (formerly Student Affairs Business Office) in the College Union.

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Marriage quirks portrayed

San Jose's Actor Repertory Theatre will present three modern one-act comedies, about marriage and family, beginning Feb. 11 and running for four successive weekends at the Guild Cafe Theatre, 16 E. San Fernando St.

Tickets were \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students, and are available at the door.

Roberta Viscovich and Bill Chestnut play the married couples in "Golden Fleece" and "I'm Herbert." Carol Turner, John Cirigliano, Rick Santacroce, and Jean Parker have the title roles in "Bea, Frank, Richie, and Joan." Cirigliano, SJS drama graduate, repeats the role of Frank

which he portrayed in a lab production of the play here last semester. The San Jose Theatre Guild, sponsor of the Cafe Theatre, plans to feature a new production and director every five weeks, using local and Bay Area talent.

The Actor's Repertory Theatre coordinates the actors, writers, directors and technicians by rotating them as an encouragement toward professionalism.

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"In the College Union"

Trustees conservative

By PENNY SPAR
Assistant Editor

Successful businessmen reflecting conservative interests make up the majority of members of the State College Board of Trustees.

This board, which sets educational policy for the 19 colleges in the system, are appointees of Democratic Gov. Pat Brown and Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Although seven of the appointees come from Brown's administration, the six most outspoken members are appointees of Gov. Reagan. Eight members represent business, two are attorneys (both Brown appointments) one is a doctor, two are educators, and two are civic leaders.

There is not one state college graduate on the board, and the average age of the trustees is well over 55.

Analysis

But during the recent Board of Trustee meetings in January, Gov. Reagan told a group of student body presidents that he would look for more state college graduates and possibly more minority representation when considering new appointments for recently vacated positions.

Of the two recent vacancies, one is caused by the death of the conservative spokesman for the governor, Dudley Swim. Swim, acknowledged as the leader of the Reagan bloc, died last Monday, Jan. 31, of a heart attack.

The other vacancy occurred during the January meeting when Mrs. Philip Conley completed her term of office. An appointee of Brown, she often spoke for liberal causes. Although she was strongly recommended by a group of student body presidents, Mrs. Conley said she does not expect to be reappointed.

The true conservatism of the board has been questioned because of recent decisions approving birth control centers on campus, and submission of large budgets to the legislature. Though Gov. Reagan has consistently cut the budgets and salary increases, the trustees have not been strong in objecting to his major revisions.

During the last meeting, late last month, trustees considered the criteria for university status for state colleges.

By meeting all five criteria, SJS will probably be rechristened California State University at San Jose late in April, when final approval from the trustees is anticipated.

The five criteria are:

- Size by enrollment. SJS ranks third highest;
- Number of graduate students. SJS runs a close second to CSC Long Beach;
- Diversity of bachelor and masters programs. SJS tops the list of schools;
- Number of nationally accredited programs. SJS again tops the list;
- Quality of education. Determined by the number of doctoral degrees in the school, SJS meets the requirements though no specific percentages were available.

"It is our intent to change the names of as many colleges in the system as soon as possible-- we are rapidly moving toward that end," Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke stated during the meeting.

He explained that the students will benefit from the name change even if the individual college does not. It was assumed that a student graduating from a "university" would later have a better chance at jobs.

The trustees, once more reflecting their conservative attitudes, later agreed to send a legal advisor to assist a Connecticut college in a Supreme Court case resulting from an order not to recognize an SDS chapter on its campus.

The trustees are interested in the legal issue, not the merit of the individual case, according to Dr. Dumke.

They agreed a student organization should not be entitled to recognition simply as a matter of "rights" and that the college administration should exercise some limit and discretion as to what is allowed on campus.

Trustee William Norris, one of the two attorneys on the board, warned the trustees to stay out of the case until the Supreme Court had reached a decision.

Registration blues

Instructor load up

Enrollment increases have outpaced faculty increases to such an extent in recent years that 25,000 students spent last week registering in an institution reminiscent of the Depression years.

This is the opinion of Dr. Rex Burbank, dean of faculty, who notes that the SJS faculty shortage is "about as bad as I've seen it in 22 years as an educator."

Dr. Burbank said the crowded classroom situation harkened back to the Depression era "in which masses of students were jammed into classrooms."

Jim Noah, director of public relations, said this semester's population will drop slightly from 25,892 to approximately 24,500. He noted that such a drop is customary from the fall semester to the spring.

However, Noah pointed out, student enrollment on a yearly basis continues to grow at a 10 per cent pace.

Such continued increases, Dr. Burbank and Noah both contend,

are placing a heavier burden on the faculty, which has little time to expand its duties.

Last fall's faculty totalled 1,336, including 971 full-time instructors. This places the teacher student-ratio at 18.25 to 1. While 18 students per teacher doesn't sound too bad, Dr. Burbank explained that such a figure is not as good as it appears when viewed in the light of all the courses offered. Small courses such as graduate seminars bring the average down.

Coupled with faculty release time, the figure becomes deceiving.

Relief in faculty positions is in sight.

"We are being restored about 70 positions," Dr. Burbank informed. "We lost about an equivalent number of positions a year ago. This means, however, that we have the same number of faculty positions for '72-'73 that we had in '70. The number of students has still grown."

He specified a more "decent" student-

Reagan cuts programs

Budget problems affect education

California Higher education once again finds itself in trouble because of the state's budgetary policies.

For the first time ever, qualified students have been told that their major departments could not handle them, even though the state colleges and universities are required to accept all qualified applicants who are residents of California.

In addition, fifty-seven faculty positions which should have been added to handle increased enrollment at SJS were cut out of the budget due to lack of funds. The result is that the existing faculty must up its work load

from 10 weighted units to 12 WTU.

Gov. Reagan's budget will also eliminate Instructional Television (ITV) from SJS's curriculum as well as deleting state funds for the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP).

The EOP cuts, which threaten an expected 11,014 students in the state colleges' program, were made assuming that funds would be provided from various student sources.

Although the governor's proposed budget for next year will provide furnishing funds for the Business Tower, the building funds for SJS will be \$134,000 instead of the

\$18,003,000 that the Board of Trustees recommended.

Jim Noah, public relations director for SJS explained the problems that the governor is forced to deal with.

"The governor is in a bind because the budget must, by law, be balanced, yet there are certain sections of the budget he is not allowed to cut."

"The governor is left with public services -- education, mental health and prisons -- to play with," Noah continued.

But in Noah's opinion, budget cuts create more efficient means of operation only when actual services are cut rather than

stretched, as is the case.

He cited the president's office, which has one secretary and one administrative aide, as an example.

"Many offices and facilities are overburdened, but the president's office which is responsible for everything, is snowed under," he said.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke predicts that SJS will be forced to maintain its present, high student-faculty ratio due to Governor Reagan's 1972-73 budget.

The student-faculty ratio is kept high by the state's policy of admitting all qualified applicants without creat-

ing any new faculty positions.

Two years ago, when estimates for this year's budget were determined, all trends indicated a steady increase in enrollment, according to Assistant Chancellor, C. Mansel Keene.

However, SJS was about three per cent below its estimated enrollment last semester and the governor is allowed to make adjustments to the budget if the actual enrollment falls any more than two

per cent away from the estimated enrollment. Therefore the amount of money allotted for each student remains roughly proportional to what it was before.

"Economic strains force us (the state colleges) to be more efficient," contends Dr. Keene.

But a crisis report ordered by President John Bunzel states, "... the inflationary state of the economy caused an increase in costs, which the proposed budget is unable to handle."

Prof strike over budget?

Is there a chance that professors at California's state colleges will strike this semester?

"Yes," says Art Bierman, president of 3,000 member AFL-CIO affiliated United Professors of California (UPC).

The reason for the threatened strike is Gov. Reagan's halfway measures for education in the 72-73 state budget.

How will SJS be affected?

"It's my personal feeling this campus will not go on strike," said civil engineering professor George Sicular, president of SJS' chapter of UPC.

"The governor has done us an injustice," Sicular admitted. "The public is being hurt having the doors to college education slowly and painfully closed in their faces."

According to Bierman, the governor has budgeted for only half the projected enrollment increase in the state colleges next year. "It further crowds classrooms and increases the workload of professors by 4.6 per cent over this year, and by 19.5 per cent since 1969," Bierman said.

"The budget provides a 7.5 per cent salary increase for professors, only half enough to keep abreast of the cost-of-living increase since the last

time they got a raise," Bierman said.

"We wouldn't recommend a strike if we didn't think we have the force behind it," Bierman stated. "Every professor knows what's wrong with the system and if people are continually angered they'll strike."

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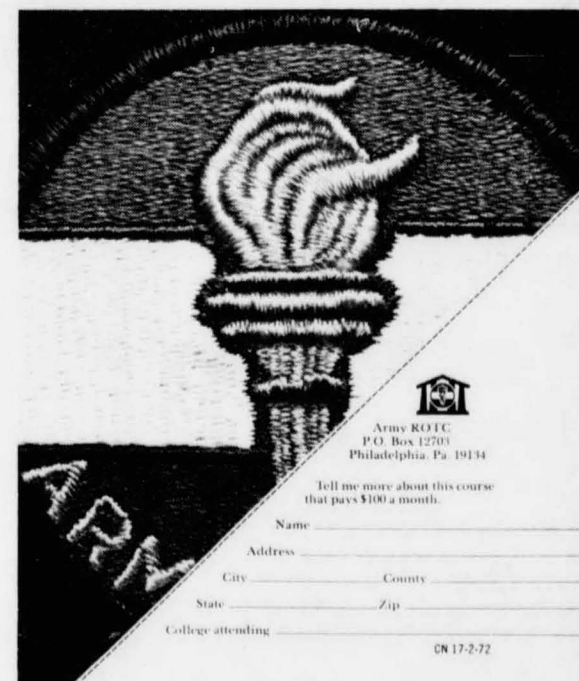
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ON 17-2-72

Forms, forms, and blanks and signatures...Sharon Baldwin (below) fills out the dozen or so cards in the green packet. Students march across the lawns in herds on pathways to the three buildings that house Spring sign-ups.



Like the flu, registration cometh

By CORY FARLEY
Feature Editor

You won't believe this if you're one of the unlucky few, but registration seems to have gone a little more smoothly this time.

Even the last group to register, sophomores and freshmen U-Z, had surprisingly few complaints about what happened to them once they got inside. Most people got at least all the classes they needed, if not all they wanted, and the muttering was confined pretty much to complaints about 8:30 classes and two-hour breaks.

There were some exceptions, mostly predictable ones: all the sociology classes were closed by Friday morning, as they usually are. Lower division psychology classes sold out early the same day, but there were a lot of upper division psych sections left right up to the wire. Even English 1A, which seems to hang everybody up, could be had if you didn't mind taking it at 8:30 in the morning or 2:30 in the afternoon.

The actual process of registration, of signing up for the classes, is remarkably efficient considering the number of people involved. Admit it—once you've got your packet, it's your own fault if you aren't on your way home in half an hour.

So if nearly everybody got their classes, and it didn't take any longer than it would to engrave everything on stone tablets instead of writing it with your Bic pen, how come everybody looks so unhappy?

Well, it's about what you have to go through BEFORE you get the packet. Some people seem to think there's no reason to stand in line for four or five hours, or all night, before you get your number.

Everybody seems to have their own idea about what can be done to improve registration. Denise

("Say De De, say De De") Carmel, a freshman history major who went through with the first group of lower division students, got all her classes, but she didn't have any praise for SJS' reg system.

"My sister goes to UCLA," she said, "and it's really easy to register there. They do it all by mail."

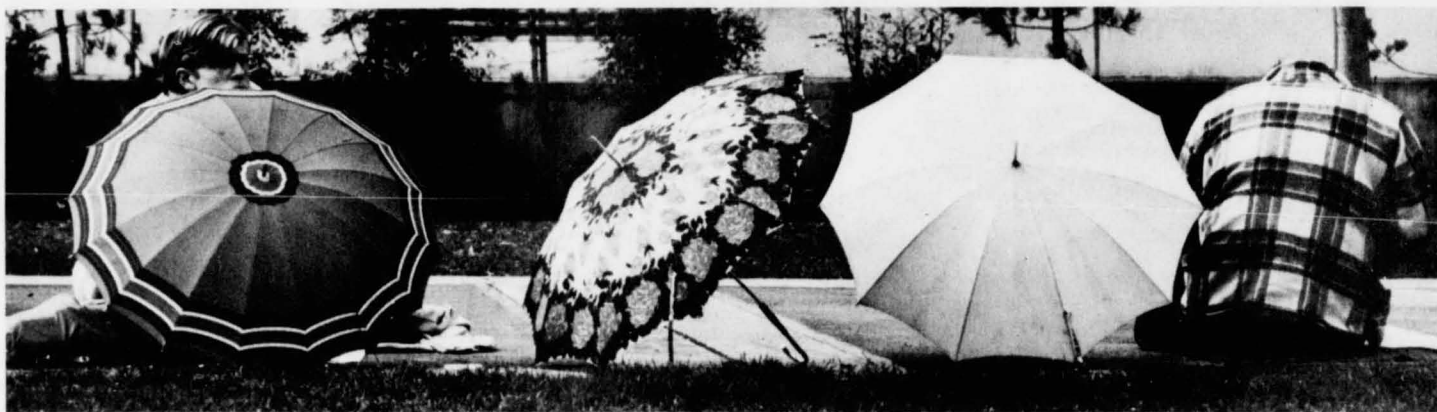
Um, yes. Mail. You may recall that there was an abortive attempt to use computer registration by mail at SJS. Nobody wants to talk about it much, but there are rumors that some people who thought they were going to graduate two years ago have finally recovered from the computer to the point where they have enough units to start again as freshmen.

Sue Rosso, another freshman and an advertising major, said that she thinks registration should

go by natural selection. "Just turn everybody loose at once," she smiled, "and the fastest and strongest can get the classes. Survival of the fittest."

The only people who seem to have had a lot of trouble this semester are the juniors who registered in the last group. Art, political science, journalism, and sociology classes closed early, and at least one student, a junior journalism major, said that if she hadn't been pre-registered she "wouldn't have been able to get anything at all."

So the system we're using seems to be working about as well as it can. (For a report on how registration may be accomplished when they finally get electricity in the registrar's office, see Mark Simon's story on page one.)



Reactions differ as widely as class selections. Relieved after the hassles of the forms and lines is Denise Carmel (left), but coed Ann Mathan is pensive (right). When will it all end, this flurry of adjusting times and scribbling student numbers?



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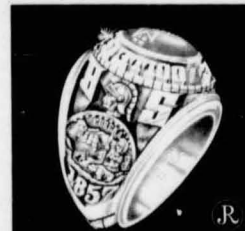
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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Low-key professor has much to tell

By BOB PELLERIN
Editor-In-Chief

When interviewing Dr. Peter Grothe (Gro-tay), one must not be misled by his quiet, reserved manner.

For behind his low-key approach, there thrives a wealth of historical excitement. The young SJS professor has lived tales that would fill a few volumes.

He is the man who drafted the first plans for the Peace Corps, and he's the one who named it.

Dr. Grothe is an expert on Russia and a traveler who creates literal havoc with the Russian secret police each time he tours that socialist state.

Yet to say all that is to forget his stay in Prague during the "Springtime of Freedom" preceding the Russian invasion. It is to leave out his year's stay in Scandinavia researching a book on Sweden and Norway. And it is to omit his lecture tour through eight countries and his travels in 22 others.

He has somehow squeezed all of that into his youthful 40 years.

Begins with Humphrey

It all began for the comparative government specialist in 1958. Sen. Hubert Humphrey met him in a campaign trip and quickly made Dr. Grothe his foreign relations adviser.

From then on, Dr. Grothe spent his time in graduate studies and work for Humphrey.

"One day in 1960 I saw a file with sketchy plans for a program of sending Americans to work abroad," explains Grothe. "Humphrey said I could work on it."

Thus developed the Peace Corps—one of America's major "New Frontier" projects of the Significant 'Sixties.

When Humphrey lost the Democratic nomination in '60, John F. Kennedy adopted Grothe's Peace Corps plan and recruited him to develop the program under Sargent Shriver.

"It was the most exciting period I've ever experienced," enthused Grothe. "There was such total dedication we didn't care about being underpaid. We didn't have telephone books or ashcans—we kind of operated on sheer hustle."

Peace Corps Teeters

Congressional approval for the Peace Corps then was much in doubt. Recalls Dr. Grothe: "President Eisenhower was calling it a haven for beatniks and draft-dodgers."

Dr. Grothe is well aware that criticism of his brainchild has switched from the right wing to the left. He finds the current outbursts unfounded, staunchly denying the Peace Corps is a mouthpiece of American propaganda.

Vigorously he asserts, "Volunteers are warned against it and, in fact, are shipped home if they spend time propagandizing on issues. Their function is to teach or to do community development or medical work."

While admitting some Corps projects and volunteers have been flops, Grothe remains highly impressed with the program.

He claims the best testimony to the Corps, now serving 60 countries, is that it still has more requests than it can fill.

Dr. Grothe, who was schooled at Stanford and George Washington University, Wash. D.C., sparkles when you mention Russia. For after four trips to that country and several tours of Eastern Europe, his feeling for the area is intense.

"I have a deep love-hate relationship with

Russia," says Dr. Grothe. "It's a great love for the people and their genuine warmth but a hatred for the frustrations of the totalitarian system."

During his Russian visits, Dr. Grothe draws large crowds by using a Polaroid camera.

"I will sit on a park bench and photograph passersby," smiles Dr. Grothe. "They become amazed at the camera and soon the crowd builds. Once, in Tbilisi, Georgia, I drew about 250 people who gathered to ask questions about the U.S."

But such encounters are not tolerated much by the secret police, who persistently hound Dr. Grothe.

"One of my favorite collector's items is a home-made film I took in 1962 showing the secret police following me. You have little trouble spotting them."

Dr. Grothe visited Prague during the summer of 1968—a time when the Czechs were revelling in their new-found freedom.

"It was the most moving 10 days of my life," recounts Dr. Grothe. "A lady TV reporter best summarized the mood:

"She told me she used to enter a factory and talk to a worker and he would say: 'Everything is fine. We're meeting our quota.'"

"But she said that summer she would enter the same factory and the same worker would say: 'This is fine, but that's terrible and we have to change this.' She said that for the first time he talked like a real man and she could be true to her profession."

U.S. could learn

Dr. Grothe just returned from a year's stay in Norway and Sweden on research grants and has seen much he believes could be learned by the Americans.

"There are many social institutions we can learn from, especially their prisons," emphasizes Dr. Grothe. "Ninety per cent of Sweden is run by private enterprise. Yet they have become the best example of a social welfare state. They know how to care for their old, their sick, and their environment."

Dr. Grothe recently finished a wide-ranging tour of Europe and came home with a strong belief in the American political system.

"With all our problems, there is no country in Europe or Scandinavia where there is such a wide spectrum of the public participating in political decisions," stresses Dr. Grothe. "We have probably developed the best citizen-action techniques, for example on the pollution problem, in the world."

Dr. Grothe was 24 when he published the book "To Win the Minds of Men," a study of the propaganda war in East Germany. He is currently working on a book of his doctoral dissertation, "Attitude Change of American Tourists in the Soviet Union," while also writing a book on Swedish and Norwegian attitudes toward America.

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Dr. Peter Grothe, SJS professor of political science, drafted the first plan for Kennedy's Peace Corps and named it. A world traveler, Dr. Grothe is an expert on the Soviet Union and Eastern European brand of communism.

Sheriff tells youth caucus of U.S. drift to police state

By JOYCE KRIEG
Special to the Daily

A U.S. senator, a state assemblyman and the chairman of Americans for Democratic Action came to SJS Jan. 22, but a sheriff stole the show.

The sheriff was Richard Hongisto, who was elected on a reform ticket in San Francisco in November. He told some 400 students attending the Northern California National Youth Caucus that capitalism is causing the United States to drift toward a police state.

Also addressing the morning session of the bi-partisan political confab were Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California; Assemblyman Ken Meade, D-Berkeley; and Allard K. Lowenstein, chairman of the "dump-Nixon" movement.

Hongisto told the students that under capitalism, an inequitable distribution of wealth will result.

"When the poor see what their position is and they want to change it, there is a police reaction," said the former San Francisco police officer.

"When there is a police reaction there is an erosion of civil liberties. And when you have an erosion of civil liberties, you have a drifting toward a police state."

"I'm not telling you to go work within the system," emphasized Hongisto. "Work to destroy those stereotypes of our decadent culture" such as sexism and racism.

"Don't just read books. Go travel. If you can, go to socialist countries. Look at their economies. I was in Cuba not many months ago, and it was a great

eye-opener," the 36-year-old sheriff concluded.

Two days after the youth caucus, Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, criticized Hongisto of being "guilty of the utmost incredible hypocrisy."

"Hongisto is reported as warning that this country is drifting toward a police state and that our civil liberties are being eroded. In the same breath he speaks favorably of Cuba and other so-called socialist countries," McAlister said.

He lashed out at Hongisto for not telling students that "Cuba is a totalitarian police state, or of Stalin's insane purges."

Hongisto applauded
In sharp contrast to Hongisto's remarks, which drew the most applause from the students, the other speakers at the youth caucus emphasized the importance of working within the current political system.

Said Sen. Cranston, "I congratulate you on your desire to achieve change within the system. It can be achieved. I believe America is the hope of the world" because it is the only nation combining great economic strength with "an imperfect democracy which can be expanded."

Said Meade, "There are 1.5 million potential voters under 25 in California. In 1968, President Nixon carried California by 223,000 votes. I dare say because of your interest, he'll not be re-elected in 1972. The real historic mission that you have is to remake the moral fiber of society."

Said Lowenstein, "Get into the convention. Get into those caucuses.

You get 300 kids into that convention and they (the Democrats) cannot nominate Henry Jackson!" Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington is considered to be one of the most conservative and hawkish of the Democratic presidential candidates.

The Northern California National Youth Caucus is an off-shoot of the Register-for-Peace movement, which held a nation-wide convention in Chicago Dec. 4. A Southern California caucus was held at Loyola University in Los Angeles at the same time as the one at SJS.

Although billed as a bi-partisan group, the caucus at SJS spent most of its time discussing how young people can become delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami this July.

Must hold caucus
Under reforms passed by the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee, each presidential candidate wishing to run in the June 6 primary must hold a delegate selection caucus in all 43 Congressional Districts Saturday.

At these caucuses, open to all registered Democrats, delegates to the convention will be nominated. One week later, committees selected by each candidate will meet to choose the actual delegation.

According to the reforms, the California delegation must reflect the racial, sexual, income and age make-up of the actual population of California.

Under the Republican party system, delegates to the convention will be recommended by local party leaders to the candidate, who will choose the delegates. Richard Nixon has not yet indicated that he will run in the California primary, but Gov. Reagan said Friday he will head up a delegation from California pledged to Nixon.

According to Mrs. Valerie Smullen, Republican precinct chairwoman for Santa Clara County, delegates will be "chosen on merit—they are people who have worked for the party."

She said that the party will make an effort to put young people, minorities and women on the delegation this year.

Traditionally, the delegations of both parties have been made up of middle-aged, middle and upper class white men.

Although the leaders of the SJS youth caucus, including A.S. Councilman Rich Overstreet and Stanford University President, Larry Diamond, emphasized the importance of young people attending the Democratic party caucuses this Saturday and trying to become delegates, there was some disagreement among the students on how this goal should be attained.

Dave Jessup, Western states coordinator for Frontlash, a non-partisan political action group backed by organized labor, pointed out that working youth have different goals than students.

Peace Center needs volunteers

The San Jose Peace Center, which offers draft counseling and other peace related services to the community, needs volunteers to staff the center.

If you can devote four hours a week to the center, contact the San Jose Peace Center at 872 E. Santa Clara, 297-2299, or call Dixie at 377-5651.

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Spartans upset UOP

Sparked by Don Strong's key steal with 41 seconds left and two free throws with 19 seconds to go, the amazing SJS cagers upset the mighty UOP Tigers, 72-70, before a screaming standing-room-only crowd of more than 2,200 Saturday night at Spartan Gym.

The win for the Spartans, now 9-11 on the year, was their fourth in five games and pushed their PCAA ledger to 2-4.

With the game tied 66-all, the sure-handed Strong, who tallied 19 points in the game, made his theft and streaked in for the layin to give SJS a 68-66 lead.

Seconds later, an offensive foul on UOP gave SJS' Dave Dockery the game's leading scorer with 24, a one-and-one situation at the foul line. Dockery calmly sank both to give SJS a 70-66 margin.

UOP countered with a bucket and then Strong nailed two free throws to give SJS breathing room at 72-68. A last second UOP basket went for naught as time quickly ran out on the Tigers.

The Spartans had plenty of scoring help from C.J. Howard's 12 points and Mike Webb's 10 points and 11 rebounds.

By KEITH PETERS
Sports Editor

Like a chameleon changing the color of his skin or a young butterfly squirming out of his chrysalis, the SJS basketball squad has emerged into a new era. A winning one.

Urged on under the experienced and watchful eye of coach Ivan Guevara, the Spartans have won their last three out of four games (not including Saturday's UOP game) and sport their best record in three years, 8-11.

Entering semester break with a dismal 4-11 mark, the Spartan cagers promptly upset California, 86-83, and USC, 69-65 on successive nights.

Both losing coaches, Jim Padgett of Cal and Bob Gaillard of USC, praised SJS in their own ways.

"They played better than they know how," said a bitter Padgett, who reiterated the following day with some glowing comments.

"I think they (SJS) are just playing up to potential," said Gaillard. Indeed they were.

Long Beach State, ranked No. 3 in the nation and leading the PCAA with an unblemished 4-0 mark, came into town with ideas of blasting the surprising Spartans out of the gym. No way, Long Beach.

The 49ers, trailing the entire game, escaped by the skin of their teeth,

73-72.

The Spartans had the game wrapped up until an untimely foul with two seconds left gave Long Beach's Ed Ratleff two free throws, which he sank.

San Diego State was next on the docket. The Spartans grabbed an



MIKE WEBB
...team's jelling"

early lead and held it until late in the game when the Aztecs took a five point lead.

Here SJS made the decision. Fold like the teams of the past two years or send the visitors back home with a loss. They took the second alternative.

Rallying behind the shooting of Don Strong and some key rebounds by Jan Adamson, the Spartans caught SDS at the wire for a 61-61 tie. Two clutch buckets in the overtime period by sophomore sensation Don Orndorff proved to be the top, as SJS emerged with an exciting 65-63 win.

Heroes from the likes of Orndorff, and 6-5 Mike Webb, and 6-6 center Dave Dockery have pulled the cagers

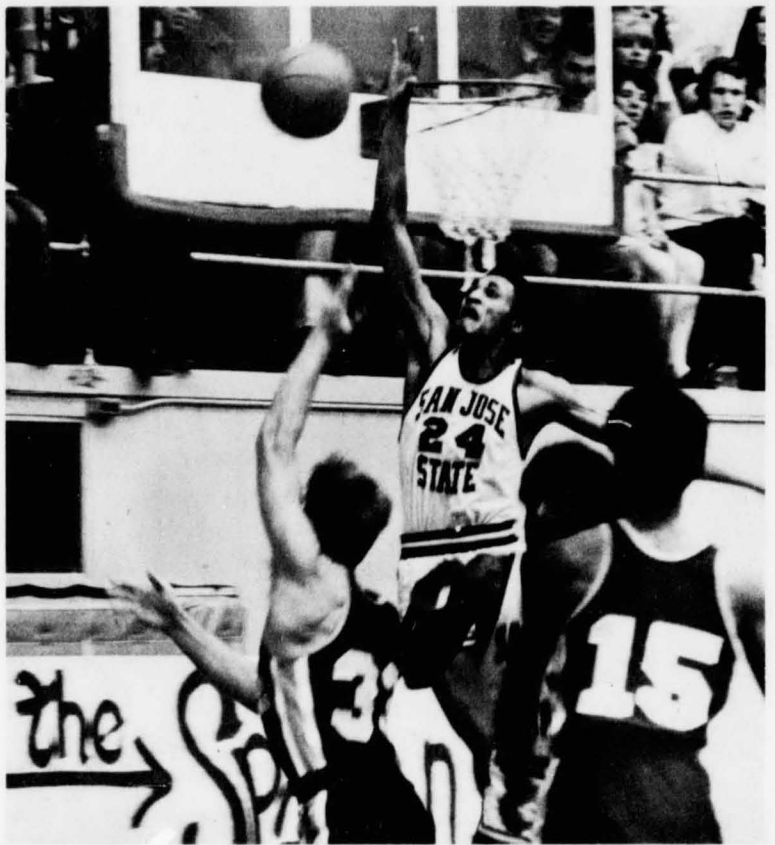
through in the clinches.

Key shooting by guards Johnnie Skinner, Don Strong, Danny Walker and C.J. Howard helped propel the surging hoopers into insurmountable leads.

It takes a total team effort to win, and that's exactly what the Spar-



DON STRONG
...leading scorer



All photos by Dave Drer an Dave Dockery leaps high for a block

Frosh drop five, lose top scorer

By DAVE CRAWFORD
Sports Writer

The SJS freshman basketball players must be tired of playing the role of the "little guys."

With 6-6 center Russ Palmer the biggest man in the lineup, coach Dave Waxman's Spartababes have been mismatched in almost every contest this season.

In addition to size disadvantage, the team's leading scorer, 6-4 forward Rudy De La Fuente, dropped out of SJS over semester break.

De La Fuente, described by Waxman as the team's most consistent performer, plans to enroll at East Los Angeles Junior College.

With no one to fill the scoring void left by De La Fuente, the freshmen lost all five semester break games, the latest to University of Pacific's frosh Saturday night.

The other losses were to Merritt Junior College, 94-62, Stanford frosh, 74-61, University of San Francisco frosh, 83-77 and Cal's yearlings, 70-60.

Frosh mentor Waxman said De La Fuente wasn't adjusting to SJS and wanted to return home to Los Angeles.

"He was doing an outstanding job last semester," Waxman said, noting De La Fuente's averages of 20 points and 15 rebounds. He added that the forward's all-around talents, including quickness on defense, will be very tough to replace.

Referring to the team's semester break games, Waxman said, "We weren't consistent, but I think we played well."

"I believe Stanford is the strongest freshman team in the Bay Area, and Merritt beat them by 14."

Merritt's 54-point second half sealed its 94-62 win, as the T-Birds' Charles Blackwell hit for 27. Guard Ray Hill led SJS scoring with 21.

Seven-foot center Richard Kelley got 19 rebounds and 23 points in Stanford's 74-61 win. Hill hit 23 for the Spartababes.

USF's freshmen popped for a hot 54.8 per cent from the field

in their 83-77 win. SJS couldn't match the enemy's balanced scoring, as five Dons hit in double figures. Palmer grabbed 21 rebounds and took scoring honors with 29.

Pros draft SJS duo

"I want to hold out for \$30 million," laughed Dave Chaney.

"I'm kinda excited about it," said a mellow Eric Dahl.

Chaney, SJS's All-American linebacker and Dahl, the Spartans' record-breaking split end, both made their remarks minutes after receiving the news that they had been picked in the annual pro football draft.

Named to two all-America teams, Chaney tabbed by the Kansas City Chiefs, thought he might go earlier in the draft.

"I was hoping to get drafted," said the blond linebacker. "I thought

maybe I would have gone higher but then you never can tell.

"I don't know much about the club but I'll be what they want me to be."

Prior to the draft, it was speculated that Chaney, a 5-11, 215-pounder from Greenfield, might not be big enough to make it in the National Football League.

Chaney played some free safety in the East-West Shrine game and in the Senior Bowl.

Dahl's choice came as quite a surprise.

"It's just starting to hit me now," said the surprised Dahl, minutes after receiving the news

that he had been tabbed by the New England Patriots in the 16th round.

"They're talking about me playing in the secondary or split end," remarked Dahl, who talked with New England head coach John Mazur.

Dahl, who last season set a SJS record with nine touchdown receptions, was a second-team All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association wide receiver.

A 5-11, 197-pounder, Dahl has been clocked in 9.6 for the 100-yard dash and covers 40 yards in 4.5 seconds, times that make the pros "sit up and take notice."

Gymnasts 1-2 over 'break'

"We're progressing" was the phrase coach Clair Jennett used to describe the SJS gymnastics team's performance over semester break.

With a win over Cal State Los Angeles, 133.5-122.2, in optional competition and a loss to both San Fernando Valley State (105-93) and Cal State Fullerton (114-93) in compulsory competition, the team continued to acquire experience, Jennett stresses.

"However," Jennett added, "We still have a long way to go before we get back where we were."

Strong areas for the Spartans against L.A. State in optional competition continued to be floor exercise and vaulting. (In optional competition each routine is different, whereas compulsory action is done with set routines.)

All-around men Bill Barnwell, Steve Sinsel and Frank Sander increased the team score in several events.

Sander took a first in floor exercise and it was Barnwell's first place in high bar that gave SJS the final edge over the Diablos. Until the high bar event, the Spartans were trailing by five.

Essentially beaten by either Fullerton or San Fernando Valley in each compulsory event except

for high bar, the Spartans again scored well in vaulting and floor exercise in trying to offset top performances by their opponents.

In the all-around category only Barnwell managed to place as he finished with 31.90 points to take second place.

Grid star held on rape charge

Charles Gardner, an all-league lineman with the 1971 SJS varsity football team, has been jailed in San Jose on charges of rape.

The 25-year-old junior was charged with two counts of forcible rape in a complaint issued by the district attorney's office.

A physical education major, Gardner was considered a good prospect as a professional football player. He was

selected this past season to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association first team as an offensive guard.

According to the San Jose Police Dept. report Gardner assaulted a young coed on New Year's Eve in her apartment near SJS and attacked a second victim, a girl hitchhiker whom he picked up in Santa Cruz Jan. 19.

Bond for Gardner has been set at \$10,000.

thern California co-

player of the week. "I've been getting a lot of help from the guards," said the modest native of Nevada. "Strong and C.J. Howard have been just super in helping me out on the big man."

Orndorff did a super job grabbing eight rebounds and scoring 12 points over the guard of Long Beach's 6-11 Nate Stephens, and then popped in 12 more digits and picked off seven rebounds in the SDS contest.

Strong has been just as impressive in his defense and scoring as well as his team play. The sharp-shooting transfer from Miami is the team's leading scorer and ranks second behind Dockery in field goal percentage following last week's contest.

The sudden surge of

success on the hardwoods has not come as a surprise to Guevara. "It just took time," said Guevara. "I'm not surprised. We have good athletes here; in the beginning it took awhile to work the players into the different styles of play, but the team is playing together now. The best is coming to the top."

Johnnie Skinner, who scorched the nets for 23 points in the loss to Long Beach and who came off the bench to pop in key buckets in the previous wins over Cal and USF, agreed with Guevara.

"In the beginning of the season the players were conscious of their shooting. We had to get used to the man's (Guevara) system," Skinner said. "Now the guys have confidence. We should be all right the rest of the season."



DON ORNDORFF
...player of week



JOHNNIE SKINNER
...have confidence"

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